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The BG News May 6, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

column one

Meadows crowned Miss BGSU 1980



Dawn M. Meadows was crowned Miss Bowling Green State University 1980 in the 21st annual pageant Friday night.

Meadows, who was sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority, sang "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find" in the talent portion of the competition.

Meadows will go on to compete in the Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant in Mansfield during the week of June 9-14.

Gerontology Club rocks for the aged

Members of the University Gerontology Club will be rocking in front of the Union today from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the "Rock-a-Thon" is to collect \$162 for an annual dinner the club sponsors for local nursing home residents.

The May 19 dinner will be in the Strawberry Patch, Harshman Quadrangle.

"Life in a nursing home can be monotonous, and this dinner gives the elderly a chance to get out of that environment," Kim Bregar, treasurer of the club, said.

inside

KSU: 10 years after, see page 5.



Pequignot's suspension revoked by board

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

While University student Thomas P. Bertrams will remain suspended for one year, management graduate assistant Timothy J. Pequignot's suspension has been revoked, according to a University Appeals Board decision released last Friday.

The decision stemmed from a four-hour hearing last Thursday when Bertrams and Pequignot appeared before the board to appeal their suspensions.

Both of 131 State St., Apt. B3, they were suspended by the University on April 3 following their arrest by city police for receiving stolen property,

including University examinations.

Bertrams also was found in possession of a University key after city police and Campus Safety and Security raided his apartment in search of stolen exams on March 17.

REVA ANDERSON, chairman of the Appeals Board, said University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. requested yesterday morning that she "furnish him with additional information concerning Pequignot's case," but added that she does not know whether Moore will change the board's decision or not.

The evidence presented concerning

Pequignot did not warrant suspension, Anderson said.

The Operations Research I final exam that Pequignot was charged with possessing "was found in a box of papers he (Pequignot) submitted to the police at the time of the search," Anderson said.

"Some of the papers belonged to him and some did not," she said, and added that Pequignot was not a member of the class from which the test was taken.

BUT THOMAS BURKE, assistant director of Campus Safety, said "I don't understand, based on what was

presented in the hearing, how the committee decided to revoke the suspension.

"If he gave the officers the box of exams, you would assume that they were his," Burke said.

Myron Chenault, University assistant vice president for institutional contacts, said, "I don't think it was good decision; the information we had on him (Pequignot) was substantiated.

Although Bertrams possessed two examinations, his lawyer, John J. Callahan of Toledo, said his client's possession of a University key may have contributed to the board's deci-

sion to suspend him for one year.

ANDERSON SAID "he (Bertrams) was not only in possession of a key, but told police it went to another place than where it went."

Callahan maintained that the board was not justified in their action against Bertrams according to procedures outlined in the University Student Code.

He added that he sent a notice to Anderson yesterday stating he will appeal the decision before the University Board of Trustees.

"I will be ready to present a legal case to them (the board)," Callahan said.

Rec center 'prime time' questioned

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

A Student Recreation Center Council decision Sunday not to allow a University Continuing Education class to use the center during "prime time" hours was overruled by Dr. Ben McGuire, center director, fueling a controversy over how the best interests of students should be served.

The council voted 9-1 not to grant a request made by Deborah C. Huntsman of Continuing Education for its karate program to use the Combatives Dance Room and Racket Room from 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays during the coming summer and fall quarters.

But McGuire, for the first time in his role as council adviser, vetoed the decision and granted the request, saying it would allow for maximum usage of the facilities.

"There is a conflict between what the council feels is in the best interest of the school and what Dr. McGuire feels is in the best interest of the school," said Kent Bevel, council chairman, in a statement released yesterday.

JEFF J. CHAPMAN, alternate council member present at Sunday's meeting, said he resents McGuire's overruling the council decision, although McGuire has that authority. The council is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members.

"We feel this is another case that the administration has jammed it down our throats," Chapman said. "The student input is not being considered. It just makes the council a joke."

McGuire, noting that he made his decision "with regret," said he was "stuck between a rock and a hard place."

"I felt that my role and what I'm getting paid to do is to ensure the most efficient utilization of space and the best interest of the University," he said.

THE BASIS for the council's decision was its informal adoption of a prime time blockage rule, designed to keep certain areas of the center open for individual student use, rather than for student, intramural, club sport or educational groups, Bevel said.

Prime time was defined last quarter by the previous council as being from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-7 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The times only apply to use of the activities center, sports center, Racket Room and Combative Dances Room, he said.

Bevel said the purpose of the prime time block was "so students can drop in at the rec center without worrying about any kind of group being in the center. It would be an inconvenience to the student. If someone is to be inconvenienced it should not be the student - it should be the other group."

Another reason for the council's decision is that, Huntsman said, about half of the 170 karate students who would use the center during prime time are non-University students, according to Chapman.

HE SAID he thinks it is contrary to the center's purpose to allow so many persons who do not pay for the center to use its facilities. Full-time University students pay \$30 a quarter

continued on page 3



Hundreds of spectators and participants gather for the ceremonial raising of the gate, signifying the start of the 17th annual Beta 500. The Beta, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a push-cart race around

the Union Oval. This year's champions were the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, winning their 14th title, and the Delta Gamma sorority.

staff photo by Bill Brown

In memory: Old guard, new wave meet at Kent

by John Lammers
managing editor

Seagram's VO and Riunite and a penant of the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team.

It was amid this contrast, the struggle between those who wanted to remember peacefully and those who had other things on their minds, that Kent State commemorated its dead.

KENT - Two adjacent windows of Kent State's Prentice Hall, which overlooks the parking lot where four students were killed on May 4, 1970, told the story of May 4, 1980.

One was filled with a sign that quoted Mark 12:25: "When you stand to pray, forgive anyone against whom you have a grievance so that your heavenly Father may forgive your faults."

Next to it was a window filled with neatly stacked beer cans, bottles of

MORE THAN 1,000 persons were bled by the sun Sunday for the afternoon of speakers at the foot of Blanket Hill, where a decade ago Ohio National Guardsmen charged up and gunned down the students. The crowd was an assembly of activists of the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, antique hippies and a few current Kent students.

But most Kent students went home for the weekend, watched the rally from a distance or ignored it.

There were some relics of the 1960s at the program - chants of "Hell, no, we won't go" and the obligatory lone folk singer, who had to sing over the whir of the TV station's helicopters.

The day-long commemoration began with a march from the student plaza to Blanket Hill. On Saturday night, there was a candlelight march across campus. All went peacefully, with no uniformed police in view.

THE SPEAKERS at the rally used the shootings for a jumping-off point, but the focus of the speeches was

equal rights for women and minorities and an opposition to the draft and nuclear power.

Bella Abzug, the former New York Congresswoman, stressed that the fight for peace was a fight for women as well as men.

"I walked up that hill (Blanket Hill), and I think the significance of this meeting must be that we will never have to walk up that hill again," she said.

"We have to fight against the draft and registration that our war makers are planning for you and you and you. We are not going to allow our children

continued on page 4

New dean to investigate Grad College programs

by Mary Alice Hentges
staff reporter

Dr. Garrett T. Heberlein, chairman of the biological sciences department, was named dean of the University's Graduate College and vice provost for research yesterday.

Heberlein, chosen after a four-month search, said he will try to perfect existing graduate programs rather than allow growth in new programs.

"Graduate colleges and their faculties have become accustomed to relative affluence and, in many circumstances, uncontrolled expansion," Heberlein said in a speech prior to his appointment.

"We became accustomed to growth without death, an all-win, no-loss situation," Heberlein said of recent

decades.

HEBERLEIN SAID he would work toward maintaining and improving the quality of individual graduate programs and would look closely at "unproductive" programs.

"The blunt reality of the 1980s is that most institutions will essentially have to make do with what they already have in the way of degree programs, physical facilities, faculty and staff," he said.

Yet, Heberlein said, this would not preclude "controlled growth in new areas of critical need through a restructuring of priorities or through the acquisition of outside funds."

Heberlein, who received his bachelor's degree at Ohio Wesleyan University and his master's and doctoral degrees at Northwestern University, said he would look at individual

graduate programs and see what their aims are.

ALSO, Heberlein said he would evaluate the Graduate College from an internal position, in order to better realize its strengths and weaknesses.

"I believe Bowling Green's graduate program should be among the best in the state," Heberlein said, adding that while the University has many outstanding programs, there always is room for improvement.

Heberlein said he is looking forward to working with the faculty, a group he refers to as "outstanding."

Heberlein, who was chairman of the biology departments at New York University and the University of Missouri, said he sees the role of Graduate College dean in a "supportive nature rather than a dictative one."



Garrett T. Heberlein

elsewhere

See page 6.

weather

Sunny. High 64 F (18C), low 34 F (1C), 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Kent State era: Did someone order social change?

I don't know what it was, but something didn't feel right in Kent, Ohio, on Sunday.

There was something missing from the site at which four students died from Ohio National Guard bullets 10 years ago to the day. It was intangible, but that "something" was still missing, a quality which, if present, would have given the occasion more meaning.

The scene was about what I had expected. About 1,500-2,000 people, mostly the types that parents would have called subversives 10 years ago, milling about, marching, carrying banners.

focus

Keith Jameson
news editor

Speakers blasted a war which had taken more than 57,000 American lives, U.S. imperialism and social inequality.

I traveled to Kent on Sunday for the News mostly to try to get a grasp of history. Although I live only 45 minutes driving time from the campus, that era and its importance has

always seemed to escape me.

I WAS IN fifth grade when news of the killings filtered down to me. At the time I was more concerned about what was in store for me on my birthday than about "four students dead in Ohio."

It seems ironic that the same selfishness we may have had as children in grade school has grown up with us and come to college.

Maybe that intangible quality I said was missing was inspiration. Of the crowd, only about 5-10 percent may have been KSU students, the rest being 35-year-old peace children and

socialists who had found a good publicity arena.

It was the inspiration of 10 years ago that made students a viable voice in national politics. It is not important whether you agreed or disagreed with the political activism of years gone by, the important thing is that students and youth in general saw issues and took a forceful stand.

NOW, SOCIAL awareness seems to be in the hands of a dwindling group—the leftovers from that era of action.

Perhaps the biggest irony of all is that the "Me Generation" is facing the same issues that faced America 10

years ago—racial and sexual equality, gay rights, the draft, war and the new entry of safe energy.

Kent State is not ancient history; there is a lesson to be learned. Whether you fight for or against an issue—any issue—is not important.

The fact that you fight at all is. Times have changed enough to allow for protesting which is peaceful and which does not include rocks, bottles and bullets. The weapons may have changed, but the fight still remains.

THERE'S A lot in this country that could be changed, and can be changed if only each and everyone of us looks

for even a modicum of inspiration from the past.

It is important that we don't get caught up and infatuated with the past, but that we learn from the past.

As William Kunstler said Sunday, "Don't mourn—organize, and that's what we have to do from now on. Make those years count for more than your self-gratification and self-advancement...surmount the bullshit of the day."

Jeff Miller, Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer and Bill Schroeder have taught us all a lesson—one way or another, we can make a difference. A power we should not neglect.

opinion

Legal services option to benefit students

A state bill providing student legal services was signed last week by Gov. James A. Rhodes, and students should be aware of its virtues.

Under the bill, which was in committee in the Ohio Legislature since fall quarter, students can seek legal advice voluntarily. But the service may take three years to implement here and is dependent on the interpretation of the bill by several student organizations and the university administration.

From this interpretation will come a proposal that will be submitted to the University Board of Trustees.

Students often are left in a daze when they attempt to deal with problems involving legal definitions and action.

But the bill would provide students with a safeguard; an expert will be available to help students sift through the legal jargon in search of steps they can take in landlord-tenant disputes, traffic violations or problems with goods purchased by students.

"Passage of the student legal services bill is a milestone for student legislation in Ohio," said State Rep. Michael Stinizziano, author of the bill.

The trustees must recognize the importance of providing students with a positive voluntary service. The service will give students another aid in better handling problems they encounter daily.

FLOC: Seasonal farmworkers wage war against social and economic injustice

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee and other farmworker organizations have been struggling for economic and social justice for migrant and seasonal farmworkers for many years now.

On one side of the struggle are the farmworkers, poor and powerless; on the other side are the canneries and giant corporations like Campbell's Soup and Libby, McNeill, Libby, who profit from the exploitation of the farmworker.

In buying the products of these companies, we and the University support this exploitation.

The farmworkers are poor. They are kept in poverty so a few may profit. Because the migrants are not white, they are the victims of racism and discrimination, and face united opposition of white farmers and corporate executives—who work to keep the farmworkers in their poverty.

MIGRANTS WORK hard and receive little for their labor. Ironically, while they feed the nation, many of them go hungry. Their lives are dif-

focus

Lee Phillips

Social Justice Committee member

ficult and their situation is at times desperate.

According to recent government findings, the average farmworker in the nation earns \$1,576 a year. About 800,000—or one out of every four farmworkers—are under the age of 16. As a result, 90 percent of migrant children never complete their education since most of them must drop out of school to help their families in the fields.

This is because of the difficult work and terrible living conditions found in most labor camps including those here in Northwest Ohio. The average farmworker lives to be only 49 years old while the average American lives to be 70. The average farmworker is more than twice as likely to die in infancy as the average American, more than three times as likely to die from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases.

These are the conditions facing many seasonal and migrant farmworkers. Is it any wonder they are trying to change their situation?

IN AN effort to improve their conditions, farmworkers began to organize. FLOC has been fighting for justice and the rights of farmworkers for many years. During the last two summers, FLOC has been striking in the tomato fields of Northwest Ohio attempting to secure a contract with the companies who buy and profit from the tomatoes that the workers pick.

All that the farmworkers ask is what the rest of American workers take for granted—a pay formula which will, regardless of how it is calculated, guarantee them the minimum hourly

wage of \$3.50, the right to organize and be recognized as a union, basic medical coverage and protection while they are working in Ohio and assistance with transportation costs if they are recruited from Florida or Texas.

The opposition to the farmworkers' efforts to protect themselves are the farmers who own the land and the companies who buy the tomatoes. The companies offer the strongest resistance since they have the most to gain from this exploitation.

It should be recognized that while the workers in the fields earn only 4 percent of the crop's profit, those who have no part in the labor but do own the production processes, realize 83

percent. It is simple. As long as the companies keep the workers from organizing, they will continue to make much larger profits.

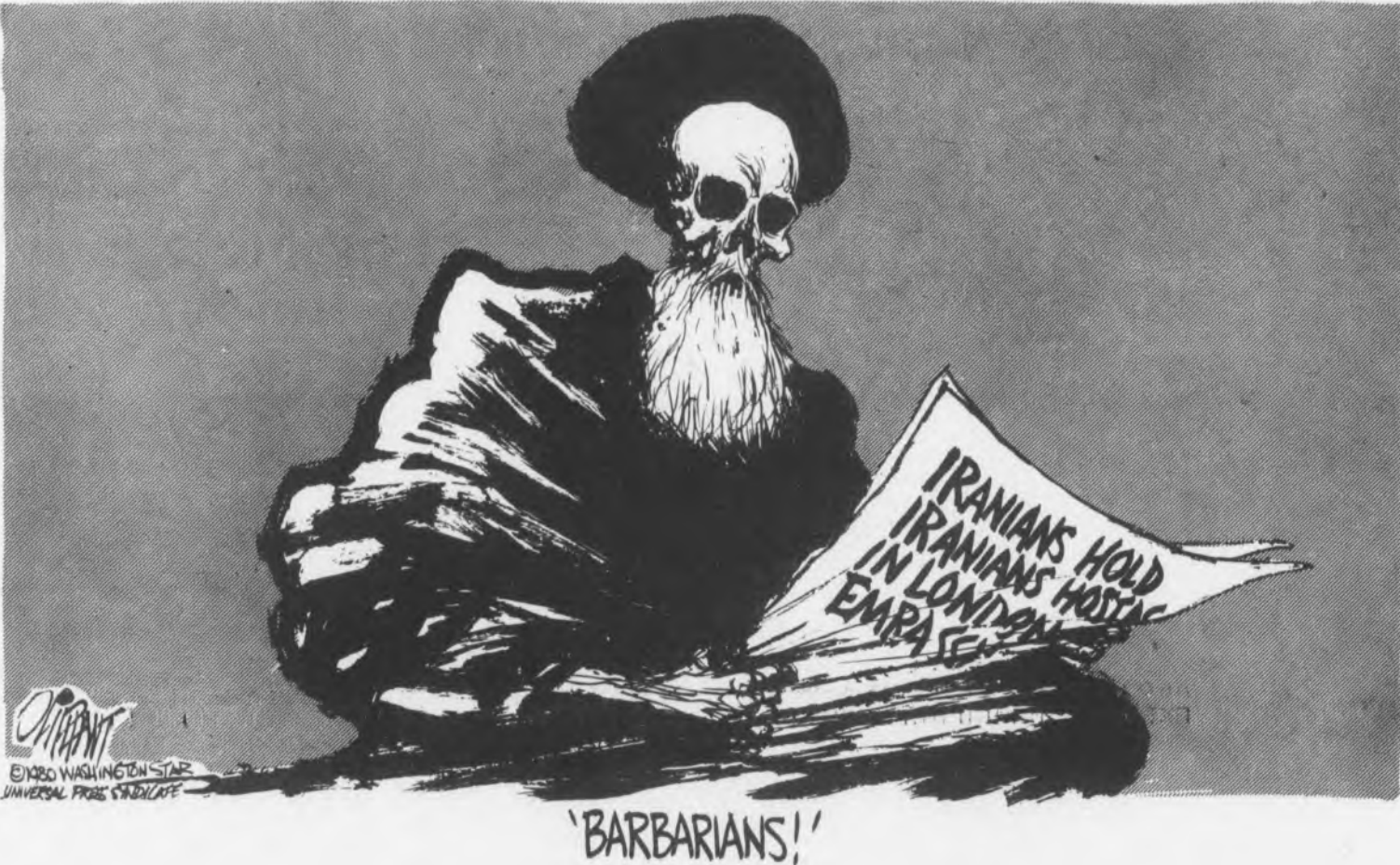
IN AN effort to take its non-violent struggle to the public, FLOC called for a nationwide boycott of all Campbell and Libby products. The boycott is the only non-violent weapon that farmworkers have against such giant multinationals as Campbell and Libby.

All that the farmworkers ask is that we as consumers do not support companies that profit from the exploitation of poor and powerless people. The farmworkers are asking you, as consumers, and the University, as a major institutional consumer, to stop

supporting the injustices against Ohio's farmworkers.

Already hundreds of schools and organizations have endorsed the farmworkers' boycott. Most recently, the University of Notre Dame has announced that it will not allow Campbell or Libby products to be sold on its campus—the support of FLOC and farmworker justice.

To better understand the situation, an educational program is being held tonight. Please come. And please remember when you are in a store that there is farmworkers' blood in every can of "Cream of Exploitation" soup. We ask you to say NO to Campbell's and Libby's products, and say YES to FLOC and farmworker justice.



letters

Poor Taste: Response to column and writer

I am writing in response to a recent column by Keith Jameson, entitled "Two organizations on the 'fighting side' of me." I feel this column was written in poor taste. Has the news editor of The BG News found it slow around the office and decided to write a critical article on subjects he obviously knows nothing about? What sources did Jameson use as background when writing about Mor-

respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification. The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

tar Board and the Student Government Association? If he would have been a concerned individual, or more appropriate, a concerned reporter, he would have asked his roommate to explain the selection procedures of Mortar Board. He would have found it quite an honor to be tapped into such a prestigious organization. I don't think Jameson has anything to concern himself with if he's still worried about Mortar Board membership. From my research, scholarship, leadership and service at the University are a few of the requirements of membership in that honorary. Perhaps good taste is also a prerequisite, of which Jameson

has none. If an award for tacky and tasteless journalism was invented, he would be nominated. My what a resume filler.

What is so ironic is the section below his article that says, "Respond...the News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious, or libelous." I wonder if members of Mortar Board and SGA consider Jameson's article "malicious or libelous?"

As for your comments on SGA, I have been involved with this organization for two years and have yet to see your face at a meeting. What are you,

some apathetic newsman? If you would have attended, you would have seen some of former President Mike Zinicola's lesser miracles—conducting an efficient meeting, leading intelligent discussions and responsibly running the organization.

I am sorry to say that my office in SGA is over because I have recently thought of some excellent new projects. I would like to have proposed a project that would benefit the University...how about dial-a-NEW-NEWS-Editor?

Lyndsey Phillips

222 Offenhauer West

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The BG News

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STAFF

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Ask for \$44,300 increase from last year

Groups present budgets to ACGFA

by Kevin Settlage
staff reporter

Nineteen student organizations presented their budget requests to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations Saturday and Sunday, collectively asking for a total increase of \$44,300 more than last year.

Most of the increase will go toward wages and programming funds.

ACGFA will hear budget requests from 30 groups this year and the student activities and organizations portion of the general fee budget has been increased by \$20,000 to \$220,000.

Women for Women was the first to present its budget request, and asked for the largest increase (\$8,815.)

NANCY K. DILLON, representative for Women for Women, said that the tripled fee allocation is needed because it is the only feminist group at the University. Women's interests need to play a larger role on campus, she said.

Women for Women President Shelia Woods supported Dillon's claim for the need for more awareness of women's involvement on campus.

"I think we have a perfect example right here," Woods said. "Here we (Women for Women) are in this room asking for budget requests in front of how many men? There are no women on this committee."

The largest increases requested by Women for Women were for wages to hire more office employees and funds to sponsor more programs.

LAST YEAR the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council requested funds together from ACGFA and received \$2,000.

This year, IFC alone asked for \$9,435. Panhell did not request general fee funding.

More than \$4,000 of IFC's requested increase is for sending 30 students to the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association Conference in Kansas City, Mo. next year.

Another \$3,000 of the increase would be for IFC's academic and leadership development programs.

THE BOARD OF Black Cultural Activities requested a 50 percent increase, for a total budget request of \$15,240. Most of the increase would be used in programming and co-sponsoring speakers.

The Black Student Union reported its success in reducing certain costs that ACGFA recommended it cut back on this year.

BSU requested an increase in programming funds of \$4,209. Because of decreases in other budget areas, BSU's overall requested increase is \$3,617.

Because of discrepancies in figures on the Student Government Association's budget request, SGA was asked to re-evaluate its budget and come before the board later.

THE GRADUATE Student Senate requested a \$2,620 increase and the Third World Graduate Association asked for an increase of \$2,125.

Robert Holmes, legal studies assistant professor and ACGFA member, repeatedly expressed the concern that minority and student government organizations might be duplicating services.

One funding requirement for general fee funding is that a group's functions do not duplicate the services of other organizations.

Gerald G. Bennett, Third World Graduate Association member, said, "We don't have very much of a working relationship with GSS."

"IT'S NOT because GSS is not doing what they're supposed to do," Randolph Hawkins, Third World Graduate Association member said, "It's because GSS cannot reach the audience we reach."

In comparing SGA and BSU, former SGA President Michael D. Zinicola said that during SGA's budget presentation SGA is "here to serve students in the role of students, not as a minority. If their (BSU) needs are justified then they are justified."

The budget requests from other groups are as follows with last year's allocation and this year's request:

- Swan Club: \$1,000; \$1,000;
- Student Consumer Union: \$4,100; \$4,560;
- Environmental Interest Group: \$0.00; \$957;
- Student Court: \$2,340; \$3,670;
- Commuter Center: \$6,500; \$8,845;
- Honors Program: \$0.00; \$2,050;
- BG Radio News: \$3,400; \$3,920;
- Cheerleaders: \$2,275; \$3,915;
- BGSU Gospel Choir: \$1,880; \$3,823.25
- International Relations Association: \$0.00; \$1,090;
- Student Activities (with Student Orientation removed): \$40,675; \$30,000; and
- Student Orientation: \$11,630; \$11,762.



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Fountain
frolicking

Joan Franklin and her son Joel, 4, of Kettering, spend part of their afternoon at the Administration Building fountains last Friday. Franklin, a former political science professor at the University, was in town visiting friends.

Kent from page 1

and you and not going to allow yourselves, to be dragged into a war in the Persian Gulf for Exxon," Abzug said to the cheering crowd and the hundreds of reporters and photographers.

AS DID ALL the speakers, William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven and Attica prisoners, called for a united movement.

He told the audience "reject the electoral politics that divert your attention. They fear the numbers of peo-

ple . . . who will stand up and say, 'This far, and no more.'"

"You cannot rely on the courts, on the legislatures or the executives. You can't rely on the good intentions of political leaders. You can't rely on the multinational corporations. You can't rely on the homilies of religion. You must rely on yourselves," Kunstler said.

Ron Kovic, author of "Born on the Fourth of July" who is confined to a wheelchair from wounds he suffered

in Vietnam, echoed that call for unity.

"WE HAVE LIVED the agony too long," he said. "I tell you, you will see this agony turned into a new hope."

Alan Canfora, wounded on the day the four died, promoted the naming of May 4 as National Student Day and said, "We are here today to send a message to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan: If you start registration, we will resist. If you start a draft, we will resist. And if you kill students protesting that draft, we will mobilize in the millions and resist."

ARTS
WEEK

FEATURING
Arts, Crafts, Creative Writing,
Dance, Film, Music
and Theatre
NOW THRU MAY 11

Exhibitions

Display of Miniature Books, Rare Books Room, BGSU Library.

Fiber by Kathleen Hagan, glass by Kathleen Mulcahy. 2-5 p.m. daily. McFall Center Gallery, BGSU.

Women's Art Alliance exhibit of photography, ceramics, sculpture, fiber, prints, paintings and drawings. 2-5 p.m. opening May 4. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily thereafter. Sundance Photography Studio and Gallery, 315 E. Wooster St.

"Functional Forms", exhibit of ceramics by BGSU graduate student Roy Hanscom. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. BGSU Miley Alumni Center.

Exhibit of recent prints by BGSU graduate student Jon Rice. Northlight Gallery, 139 W. Wooster St.

Exhibit of fiber by Rodney Myers, paintings by Barbara Ernst, drawings by Lyn Floriano, sculpture by Steve Frushour and Sally Hobbib, all BGSU graduate students. Browsing Room, BGSU Union.

Opens Wednesday thru Friday, 9:30 am-4:30 pm Saturday, 10 am-2 pm Sunday, 1-4 pm

29th Annual Student Art Exhibition. 2-5 p.m. opening May 11. BGSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Tuesday, May 6

Noon BGHS Jazz Band. Wood County Library Courtyard. Free.

8:00 p.m. Guitarist Anton Del Forno in concert. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

7:30 p.m. Women's Art Exhibit. Reception for members of the Women's Art Alliance whose works are on display. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Women for Women. Sundance Photography Studio, 315 E. Wooster.

Wednesday, May 7

8:00 p.m. "Easy Rider." Gish Film Theater, BGSU. Free.

8:00 p.m. Cartoon "star" Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Daffy Duck and other cartoon characters, will discuss his film career. Ballroom, BGSU Union. Free.

7:30-10 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Various dances will be taught. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Bowling Green folk dancers. 212 North Gym.

Thursday, May 8

Noon BGHS Instrumental Ensemble. Wood County Library Courtyard. Free.

12:45 p.m. BGHS Instrumental Ensemble. BGSU Union Oval. Free.

5:00 p.m. Paul Schneider will discuss his directing career in New York City theater. 111 South Hall.

7:00 p.m. Open rehearsal of "Anthony and Cleopatra." Those attending will have the chance to see New York director Paul Schneider work with the cast of the forthcoming production. Free.

8:00 p.m. "Rashomon," the classic Japanese film that introduced Eastern culture to the West and inspired numerous American film-makers. (Subtitled). 210 Mathematical Sciences Building. Wood County Library Courtyard. Free.

2:30 p.m. Musicianship and Performance. The Barry Kiener Trio will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

3:30 p.m. Jazz Workshop. The Barry Kiener Trio will discuss jazz performance. Free and open to all. 1004, 2121, and 3010 Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. Art Lecture. Bill Keith, philosophy student, will discuss "Art Theory: A Historical and Formal Perspective." Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Faculty Lounge, Union.

8-11 p.m. Poetry Reading. Tess Gallagher, University of Arizona, will read from her works. Free and open to all. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts. Recital Hall, Music Building.

Friday, May 9

Noon BGHS Chorus. Wood County Library Courtyard. Free.

Noon Crafts Fair. Student Services Building Forum. Free.

7:00 p.m. Creative Arts Program concert featuring 17-year-old pianist Hyun Suk Choi. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

8:00 p.m. Symphonic Band Concert. Kobacker Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

8-11 p.m. UAO Coffeehouse. Local talent night. Bill Oberlin, Gregg Anderson and Judy Messina will perform. Admission 50 cents. Open to all. Side Door, Union.

Saturday, May 10

9:00 a.m. Crafts Fair. Student Services Building Forum. Free.

3:00 p.m. Trombone Extravaganza. BGSU Musical Arts Center Courtyard. Free.

8:00 p.m. Creative Arts Program Recognition Concert. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

Sunday, May 11

1:30 p.m. "Five Wild Winds in the Woods," featuring oboe, flute, bassoon, clarinet and French horn. Wood County Library. Free.

2:00 Opening of the 29th annual BGSU Student Art Show. Fine Arts Gallery. Free.

3:00 p.m. Creative Arts Program Recital. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

4:30 p.m. Creative Arts Program Recital. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

7:00 p.m. Creative Arts Program Recital. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

8:00 p.m. University Jazz Lab Band. Kobacker Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

8:15 p.m. Creative Arts Program Recital featuring BGHS voice and instrumental students. Bryan Recital Hall, BGSU Musical Arts Center. Free.

Sponsored by BGSU and the Bowling Green Community

Check the Green Sheet, the BG News and the Student Tribune for later Arts Page for announcements or additional events during Arts Week.

Kent State: 10 years after

The 10th anniversary of the four Kent State deaths brought various types of people to the campus. A small protester (left) makes his point for Marxism. Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic (right) author of "Born on the Fourth of July," cries out to the crowd about the horrors of the past and the hope for the future. Below, protesters march across the Kent State University campus to show their opposition to the military draft and in remembrance of the four students who died there a decade ago.



photo by Keith Jameson



staff photo by Scott Keeler



staff photo by Scott Keeler

The quietest protester stands tall on Kent's noisy day

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

KENT--It was 10 a.m. and everything was quiet, hushed, at least in the parking lot near Blanket Hill. It was in that lot, 10 years ago Sunday, that four students were slain by the Ohio National Guard.

And in that lot, there were four roped-off areas, one at each site of a slain student. Inside the memorials stood someone, sometimes it was a former student, a current student, a faculty member, or the parents of one of the dead. There they stood, holding a candle, in silent remembrance of when the war came home.

Near one of those memorials stood a man, dressed simply in blue jeans, a blue cotton shirt and a straw hat, draped around his neck was a peace sign carved from wood. He held a sign, with a simple message, that read: "Stand For Love Truth and Justice Now."

Suddenly, it was 11 a.m. and the attention switched from the parking lot to the Student Center below where the march was to start--a march for remembering what happened and, to protest a new war, a new draft and a new president.

ABOUT AN HOUR later, the march ended behind Taylor Hall--in plain sight of Blanket Hill and the site of the old ROTC building the students had

burned in 1970. Behind the stage, paper tombstones were erected, not only for the students that died at Kent, but also for other students who died on college campuses in the '60s and early '70s.

And near those tombstones stood that same man, simply clad, with the same simple sign.

Why was he standing there when all the action--the yelling, the shouting, the real protesting--was happening a hundred yards away?

"It's a place to stand in memory. I have brothers and sisters and children, and I don't want them to forget. I don't want anyone to forget," he said.

HE PAUSED for a moment as he listened to a speaker yell "no draft, no war."

Suddenly, a tear formed in his, John Perera's eye as he mumbled, "I have an 11-year-old boy, I don't want him to go through this."

This isn't the first protest for Perera. The 45-year-old Columbus resident has been at Kent twice before--in 1972 and 1975. Also he has attended many war and nuclear power demonstrations in Ohio and in Washington.

Perera said he has never fought in any war, but instead is a "veteran of peace."

SHORTLY BEFORE the U.S.

government sent troops into Vietnam, Perera was served his draft notice.

"I registered as a conscientious objector. My draft board didn't want to hear about it. They told me they'd give me a student deferment and I entered college. But when I dropped chemistry, they (the draft board) had to deal with me."

"They finally accepted the fact that I was a conscientious objector and wanted me to work in a mental institution in New York. But then the Peace Corps started and I went to El Salvador on an earthquake reconstruction project," Perera remembered.

Perera said his two years in the Peace Corps made him critical of the U.S. government.

Between 1965 and 1967, Perera said, he was responsible for organizing peace activities at Ohio State. On May Day in 1967, he helped trigger a demonstration against the ROTC at OSU.

"They used to march on the Oval. We only had a few people, but we did make a difference. Since '67 the ROTC hasn't marched in the Oval," he said.

PERERA SAID that on Fridays during the Vietnam War, he and a small group would stand on the steps

of the State house in Columbus and read a list of names of the war dead.

"THIS DEMONSTRATION revitalizes interest. There are many here who will carry the message to people who couldn't be here. This is only a tiny fraction of people who are concerned," he said.

"There are people here for so many reasons. There are so many splinter groups--violent groups, peaceful groups, relatives and students, and I think most of them never want to see it (Kent State Killings) happen again."

Perera then bowed his head as

another tear formed in his eye. But he still stood, and held his sign, while others curiously walked by, some chatting, but most just looking.

As the crowd slowly dispersed at about 4 p.m. the protest was finished. Perera finally sat down.



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Standing in quiet memory for the students who were killed on college campuses during the 1960s and 1970s, John Perera of Columbus lent a bit of quiet protest to the otherwise vocal afternoon.

GOD CARES ABOUT YOU

Dear friend,

I praise the Lord Jesus Christ because in my own heart I have a deep love and compassion for him. No man ever gave so much on my behalf. He left the glories and comfort of heaven to become an earthly man and walk in the midst of great strife and suffering and then went on to even lay down his innocence and glory. His death was not just for me, but also for all the people that fill this earth, including you! For GOD IS LOVE! This is most vivid in that God sent his only Son as a Lamb to be sacrificed for all mankind. Picture for a few moments the cruel torture of death on a cross, the gruesome gory scene of a battered bloody body, and a group of hecklers who were verbally rubbing salt into this innocent man's wounds.

If one is a true born again Christian, meaning one who has done more than merely accept these as facts of history, then this same sacrificial life which lived is the life that must be lived.

This unmerited love and grace must be shared with others from the Christian as well as from Christ. The fellowship of Christ in you must also join you with all of Christendom or He will not join you with no one for the fellowship of Christ knows no barriers, not political, not racial, not economical, not social, not even denominational. There must be no barriers in the love of Christ as it is lived out in our lives, for Christ came to tear down all those barriers.

"Earthly friends may prove untrue, doubts and fears assail; One still loves and cares for you. One who will not fail." Jesus never fails! Like him we should be not failing in our love for others. The greatest sorrow we can experience in life is the heart break we suffer when one we love does not respond in kind. What must our Lord suffer from the lack of love we show to him and his children. He asked Peter the question three times, "Lowest thou me more than these?" If we do then we are to show that love to him by our concern and interest in the needs of others. "Feed my sheep... Tend my lambs." Let us love others as he loved us!

When one we love does not respond with kindness, how true it is that this one we love is blind to our love, and when they can't see our love, neither are they able to see God's love. The greatest gift that comes from God, is the love of God. Along with this love for God, comes a great love for each other. Then once we have this full relationship, we all become part of the same body of Jesus Christ.

God's greatest commandments are to:

1. Love the Lord thy God with all your heart, all your mind, all your might, and all your spirit.

2. Love your neighbor as yourself.

Jesus is asking us the same question he asked Peter, "Love thou me more than these?" Do you really love your neighbor as yourself, as the Lord commands? What are you doing this moment? Pick up the telephone and call a friend, just to let them know that you care.

Why haven't you called your friends lately? Is it because you lack love for these people, or did you lose interest?

Fortunately, we have a friend that has abundant love for us and will never lose interest--Jesus Christ. He is constantly calling us, desiring to have fellowship with us. Jesus said in Revelation 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door (of our hearts) and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him, and sup with him, and he with me."

Your brother in Christ,
John Beach
P.O. Box 404
Bowling Green, Oh.
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164 Memorial Hall 353-6093

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classifieds

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

To place a classified ad, come to 106 University Hall between 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

As of May 1st all individual classifieds must be prepaid. The deadline for placing ads is 4 p.m., 2 days before publication.

Charge per insertion
*30 cents per line, per day
*3 line minimum—approx. 25 spaces a line
*Boldface 50 cents extra
*Phone 372-2003 for further information.

LOST & FOUND

Lost brn. "Malabar" jacket at intramural softball fields. If found, please call Curt 372-5452.
Lost 1 set of keys in Educ. Bldg. Reward offered. Call 352-1209.
Lost gold H.S. grad. ring, initials A.M.G. Extreme sentimental value. Lost bet. Prout & B.A. 352-9106.

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PERSONALS

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Chris Helman: Congratulations on being named the "One Most Likely to Catch Like Darrell Thomas." Don't dip your shoulders, slugger. An I.M. buddy.

HEY SENIORS, GET READY TO "MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE 80'S" WITH YOUR PLEDGE TO SENIOR CHALLENGE-MAY 5-9!!!

BB Larry & Jan, congrats on your Sig Ep-DZ lavaliering. Love, LS Sue. P.S. Remember nurses need TLC.

Bruce Heflin, The Party Pic Photographer, will be taking outdoor portraits in front of Prout

Chapel, May 8 & 9, Thurs. & Fri., from 4-7pm. No setting fee. Bring a friend.

Mary M. Congrats on a fine job in the Speech Nationals held in Alabama. We are proud of you. Love, Jeanne & Lori.

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
4 days until the Theta Chi Ox Roast!!! Don't Miss it!!!

SUN WORSHIPPERS BEWARE! Have a coke & a...TOWEL! as WFAL steps outside. Listen in at 680 AM for more info.

Reggae rocks the airwaves of 88.1 FM Tuesdays 12 to 1:00 AM & Saturdays 10 to 11:00 AM. Give it a listen!

Customized T-Shirts, Jerseys & Sportswear. Group rates for date parties, hall parties, fraternity & sorority. Low Cost. Fast Delivery. Call Tim at 352-5478.

Dear Folk Guitar Lovers, Come hear Missy & Cindy at LAROE'S CAFE & TAVERN in Grand Rapids, On this Fri. & Sat. 9pm-11pm. Take a break from the rock scene & visit a unique tavern from the days of the 1800's.

Theta Chi Ox Roast-Saturday May 10, 1980 at College Park (behind Ofenhauer) 1:00-5:00. Don't Miss it!!!

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!

SENIORS, DON'T FORGET TO MAKE YOUR PLEDGE TO SENIOR CHALLENGE, MAY 5-9!!!

Every Mon., Tues. & Weds. Special Days at Sub-Me-Quick. Get 2 of any \$2.25 subs for \$3.95. Open 11:30 am. Delivery hrs. begin

4:30pm-1:00am. Hotline 352-4663. Offer good thru May 21st.

Marketing Club Meeting Wed. May 7, 7:30 p.m. Town Room, Union. Jerry Durr, V.P. of The Lion's Store will be the guest speaker. Election of Officers are also being held.

SENIOR CHALLENGE! SENIOR CHALLENGE! SENIOR CHALLENGE! SENIOR CHALLENGE!

Pam, congratulations! I know you're gonna love Montana & all those crazy cowboys! Love, Diane. P.S. Get psyched for Goo Phoo Bo!

Thank you Alpha Delta Pi's for the May Day Flowers, they were appreciated very much! Love, Mom Richter.

!!!Beware PR ACTIVES!!! In Pershings, no one can Hear You Scream!!!

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
Sigma Nu brothers are ready!!! The Bike Race is near, only four days to go. We know you're ready to make it Four in a Row!! Love, the Lit Sisses.

SAE HOGAMUNGA

PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, PIGS, PIGS
Friday May 9 at 3:00 behind Technology Building, come out for some fun & beer.

DU BIKE RACE MAY 10!!!
CATCH the winners of BG's BEST aired after the news at 7:30 & 9:50 AM, 1:50 & 6:50 PM. at 680AM-WFAL.

WANTED

F. needed to sublt. house. Summer. Close to campus. Util. pd. Low rent. 352-1254.

1 M. rmte. to share furn. apt. 80-81 sch. yr. Close to campus. \$110 mo. util. includ. Bob 354-1383.

1 or 2 F. rmtes needed for Sum. Qtr. Call Debi at 352-6297.

F. rmtes. needed for Sum. Qtr. Furn., close to campus. Rent negotiable. 354-1480, ask for Barb.

We Need You! 1 F. rmte. wanted to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 80-81 sch. yr. Lots of closets, pool, clubhouse. Call 352-4003 before 3pm.

1 F. rmte. for the 2nd session of Sum. classes & or for the 1980-81 sch. yr. Brand new 4 bdrm hse, 1 blk. from campus. Call Anne or Lynn at 372-5208.

Graduate students seeks to share off-campus rent for Fall qtr. 1980. Call 614-494-2579.

F. rmte. for 80-81 school year. Call 352-0992, Leslie.

Rmte. needed Summer Qtr. Very close to campus. Call 352-2214.

HELP WANTED

Sorority needs houseboy for 1980-81 school year. Call 372-5907.

Summer & full time employment avail. Exciting work in the sales of jewelry. No door to door sales.

Hourly wage plus commission. (419) 655-2465 for interview.

Counselors needed. Summer residential camp for mentally retarded girls. Call 372-4206 or (216) 692-2018.

Pt. time positions waitress & waiters. Must be avail. from 7am to 2pm. Apply in person. Corner Kitchen 183 S. Main.

CLEVELAND SUMMER JOBS: \$3.50-\$9.00 per hr. College Painters, Inc. has over 60 positions avail. for exterior residential work. Interview sessions will be held at 1:00 every Saturday beginning May 10 at College Painters, Inc. 13020 Drexmore, Cleveland, OH. 44120. (216) 752-6000. Write or call for application.

Summer and/or winter jobs at lake & ski resort. Free quarters & good pay for men & women. Long hours, but you can earn up to \$2,500 per quarter & save most of it. Write immediately with full details about yourself. Brandywine Ski & Summer Resort, Box 343, Northfield.

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Responsible help. All shifts. Apply between 2-4, Mon.-Thurs. Ponderosa Steak House. E. Wooster.

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Crate Amp 12" speaker. Good practice amp. 352-2023, ask for David.

1973 Monte Carlo 350 V-8. Very clean, no rust, only 30,000 mi. AC. Pwr. windows & seats, AM/FM stereo cassette with 6x9" spkrs. 4 stl. bltd. radials & 2 Pirelli stl. bltd. radial snowflakes in excell. cond. Call Jerry 372-0050, 6-9pm, anyday except Tues.

\$100 Pedigree yellow lab. retriever. Pick of litter. Male. Female. 372-3585.

3-spd. girls bicycle, \$50. Newly serviced. Excell. Cond. after 5pm, 352-5096.

Three 3-piece suits-44 long coats. 34-36 pants, deal on all three. Call Todd 353-4315 a.m.'s.

FOR RENT

Subs. for Summer. Furn. 2 bdrm. \$300 for Sum. Qtr. Call 352-9120.

1 bdrm. furn. apts. One avail. now, others avail. June 15. Some summer rentals. 352-5640 after 4pm.

Available for summer, 2-4 people can subs. 2 bdrm. apt. Use of indoor pool, private balcony. Contact Dave or Steve at 372-1216 or 352-7897.

824 Sixth St. Modern, 2 bdrm. apts. AC. Now renting for summer. \$400 & elec. for entire quarter. Call 352-5163 or 352-4966.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2-3 bdrm. apts. for Summer & Fall. Located at 315-319 S. Main. Call Albert Newlove 352-5163.

2 F. 201 S. College Dr. 352-3472. Kitchen privileges.

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Furn. apt. to sublt. for summer. Own room. \$85 mo. Call Kevin 352-2247.

2 furn. houses, close to campus, avail. for summer only. Effective June. Both are 3 bdrm. Cal 352-7163 after 5:30pm.

831 7th St. Furn. 2 bdrm. apts. All util. furn. except elec. Silverwood Bldg. Summer or Fall. John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553.

STUDENT APARTMENTS half BLOCK OFF CAMPUS. FALL & SUMMER LEASES. 2 BDRM. FURN. 352-4671. ASK FOR TOM.

Apts., houses & rooms. Near campus. Summer rentals only. Reasonable rates 352-7365.

1 bdrm. apt. for Sum. avail. June 15. 2 bks. from campus, AC, double bed, \$400/Summer. Call 352-2962 after 6.

2 bdrm. unfurn. 9 mo. lease, \$310 mo. 12 mo. lease, \$260 mo. Close to campus. Call 352-4380.

House for rent. 6 girls needed, across from Dino's, 4 bdrms. Summer only. 352-7768.

elsewhere

British storm Iranian embassy; Arab gunmen kill two hostages

LONDON (AP) - British commandos stormed the occupied Iranian Embassy at dusk yesterday, killing three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists in a gunfight after the invaders killed two of their 21 hostages, authorities reported.

They said some of the 19 rescued hostages suffered shock and cuts.

At least two explosions rocked the elegant five-story building as the Special Air Services commandos charged in. A fire followed but it was soon extinguished.

Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNee said two terrorists were captured alive, but one was wounded.

He said the decision to storm the embassy after six days of tense negotiations was made when the gunmen killed two of their captives and threatened to kill another one every half hour if their demands were not met.

THE GUNMEN seized the embassy Wednesday and said they would kill all the hostages if Iran's revolutionary

Islamic government did not free 91 imprisoned Iranian Arabs.

Arabs form an ethnic minority in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province and their militants have been waging a hit-and-run war for autonomy from Iran's central government headed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iran is a predominantly Moslem country, but Iranians are Persians and not Arabs.

Khomeini's government had refused to negotiate and threatened to kill one of the Khuzestan prisoners for each hostage slain.

Iranians release to archbishop

Bodies of 8 servicemen released

by Associated Press

Iran turned over the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen yesterday to a Greek Roman Catholic archbishop in Tehran who said he would take them to Switzerland the next day for return to families in the United States, Tehran radio said.

The official Iranian Pars news agency, meanwhile, said a "possibly American" helicopter was abandoned in the Iranian desert Sunday after four of the aircraft violated the country's airspace. The U.S. Defense

Department denied the report and said the abandoned helicopter was one left behind in the failed April 25 attempt to rescue 53 American hostages from Tehran.

Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who was accompanied by Swiss Ambassador Eric Lang and the papal representative in Iran, Monsignor Annibale Bugnini, later had high praise for Iran's decision to return the bodies of the men who were killed April 25 in the doomed U.S. military attempt to rescue 53 American hostages in Tehran, Pars said.

Capudji was quoted as telling revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini he was grateful for Iran's "humanitarianism" in handing over the bodies. "The return of the bodies is a symbol of the sublime spirit of Islam devoid of the slightest political motivation."

AN EARLIER Tehran radio broadcast said Capudji would deliver the bodies to the Vatican. Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for running guns to the Palestinians, has not been authorized to act for the Vatican.

placement

Sign up on Wednesday, May 7, 1980, and Thursday, May 8, 1980, for the following schedules: Sign-up will be held on Wednesday from 7:30-8:00 a.m., for non-school schedules (Business Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools), in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-up for Education Schedules will be held on Thursday, May 8, from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

A data sheet must be turned in for each schedule at the time you sign up:

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests for some type of standardization in data sheets and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "STANDARD DATA SHEET," for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

BUSINESS:

5-20-80

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY (*) Cleveland, OH -- SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Bus., Lib. Arts majors, June, Aug. grads.

5-21-80

U.S. AIR FORCE (*) Bowling Green, OH -- All majors, emphasis on the Sciences, Computer Technology.
U.S. Navy (*) Brook Park, OH -- Sci., Bus., Liberal Arts majors, Dec., Mar., June grads.

5-22-80

SCHOOLS:

5-19-80

LAKEWOOD CITY SCHOOLS (*) Lakewood, OH -- Any major, any level.

5-20-80

GROVEPORT-MADISON SCHOOL DIST. (*) Groveport, OH -- Elem. Ed.; LD; EMR; Sci-Math combo; Drama w/Eng. background.
HARDIN NORTHERN SCHOOL (*) Dola, OH -- TO BE ANNOUNCED.

NORTH ROYALTON CITY SCHOOLS (*) North Royalton, OH -- Elem. Ed., Mar., June, Aug. grads. Sec. Math; Sec. Eng; Sec. Biol; Sec. Soc. Stud; Sec. LBD; Bus. Ed w/o Shorthand, Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-21-80

WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS (*) Marietta, OH -- All areas, any level, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-22-80

WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS (*) Marietta, OH -- All areas, any level, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

MAPLE HEIGHTS CITY SCHOOL S(*) Maple Heights, OH -- Elem. and Sec. areas.
ORANGE SCHOOL DISTRICT (*) Pepper Pike, OH -- To be announced.
TOLEDO PUBLIC SCHOOLS (*) Toledo, OH -- Elem. and Sec. areas.

(*) Denotes permanent resident of the U.S.A.

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Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00

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BG's Diane Gausman (46) takes a break while the rest of the team listens to a halftime talk during Saturday's game against Ashland College.

staff photo by Bill Brown

Falcon laxers split home matches

Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team played to its extremes Saturday, and it was reflected in the score.

The Falcons were demolished by Wittenberg University 15-6 but nipped Ashland College 13-12. The split gives BG a 6-8-1 record heading into the Midwest Lacrosse Association tournament this weekend in Worthington.

"I was disappointed in our overall play," Coach Carol Durentini said of the Wittenberg match. "I wasn't disappointed that we lost, but that we didn't play up to our ability at this point. We should have given them a better match."

WITTENBERG grabbed a 7-3 halftime lead and outscored BG 8-3 in

the second half for the final margin. Gigi Matthews, Chris Werner and Diane Gausman scored two goals each for BG.

BG goalie Tine Durnwald stopped 18 of the 33 Wittenberg shots while the Falcons managed 27 shots.

Against Ashland, Brenda Freeh scored the winning goal in a game that seasawed from the beginning. Werner led the Falcons with four goals, while Freeh and Gausman scored three times each. Matthews had two and Tricia Green added one goal.

BG increased its shots in the Ashland game with 37, and Durnwald made 23 saves of the 35 Ashland shots.

Werner was moved from first to third home in the Ashland contest, while Gausman was switched to first home and Freeh replaced the injured

Mary Armbrust at second home for more distribution in scoring.

"The Ashland game was a complete turnaround," Durentini said. "We had some really nice passing among the attacks. Our distribution of scoring is much better."

Werner and Armbrust have scored the majority of the goals for the Falcons this season until the weekend.

Durentini said the Falcons "showed maturity" against Ashland, a first-year team with many new players like BG.

"Our attacks showed a lot of maturity in the closing seconds of the game," Durentini said. "They worked the ball around and didn't stop. They held onto the ball and wouldn't let them (Ashland) take it away."

Eaton paces women tracksters

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

Two Bowling Green women's track and field records were broken, one was tied, and yet another was nearly matched Saturday at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Under sunny skies and warm temperatures, the Falcon tracksters rolled up 129 points to place second to Central Michigan (153 points) in the six-team field. Host Eastern Michigan took third with 122 points, with Kent State (93), McComb Community College (24) and Spring Arbor (14) rounding out the field.

"We had a good weekend," BG coach Pat Brett said. "With the weather and our performances, I guess you could call us a good weather team."

Stephanie Eaton paced Brett's squad, as she was accountable for three first-place finishes and a new University record in the 1,500-meter run.

Long jumper Carol Hursh was the second Falcon of the day to rewrite a BG record when she leaped 18'2" to finish third. Hursh broke her own school mark, set last year, by three inches.

HEIDI ASMUS tied the school high jump record with her second-place leap of 5'7", while the mile relay team of Jenny Thornton, Barb Scott, Joy Clawson and Deb Romsek finished just .2 off the standing record of 3:56.1, set in 1977. The foursome's 3:56.3 placed second.

Eaton's first-place spot in the 1,500 was clocked in 4:41.4, a time which shredded teammate Becky Dodson's 1979 standard by more than six seconds.

The Swanton freshman then proceeded to anchor BG's two-mile relay team to a winning time in 9:25.38, which buried that particular foursome's best in the event by :15. She was joined in the relay by Romsek, Scott and Clawson.

Then, as if Eaton had anything more to prove of herself, she clocked a 2:21.39 in the 800 to collect her third victory of the day.

Thornton provided the Falcons with their fourth victory when she finished the 400 hurdles in :63.4, her best time in the quarter-mile distance this spring. Teammates Clawson and Romsek took third and fourth in the event with times of :64.8 and :65.7, respectively.

THORNTON ALSO recorded a

second-place finish in the 100 hurdles, with BG's Dawn Noel finishing fifth. Once again, the chief stumbling block for Brett's tracksters was in the sprints, where they came up scoreless in the 100, 200 and 400 dashes, as well as in the 400 relay.

"We need to nail down our sprints, and then I think we can be competitive with them (Central Michigan)," Brett said. "The primary difference right now is our lack of sprinters and some of our distance events. With a little higher finish in the distances, we should be in good shape."

In the 5,000, the picture was a little brighter with Barb Kritzier taking second with a 18:42.0. She was followed by teammates Kathy Kaczor (19:35.0) and Kim Welte (19:39.0), who placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

BG received plenty of scoring from its personnel in the field events.

Sue Klembarsky finished second in the discus, with her best throw of the year, 128'2". She also took third in the shot put at 38'9".

Like Klembarsky, Liz Sheets recorded her best this spring in the discus, with a fourth-place throw of 123'9".

BG golfers fifth in MSU tourney

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Youth combined with experience last weekend to lift Bowling Green's men's golf team to a fifth-place tie in the 36-hole Michigan State Spartan Invitational tournament held at the Forest Akers Golf Course.

The Falcons got low scores from freshmen Mike Dzienny and Brad Turner to aid in their respectable finish in the 25-team field composed of Big Ten schools, Mid-American Conference schools and small colleges.

The Falcons' tie with Notre Dame put them 40 strokes behind tournament champion Ohio State, which blazed to a team score of 703, but catapulted past all but one MAC school in the tournament and avenged an earlier loss to the University of Michigan, who edged out the Falcons for second in the Falcon Invitational.

"The reason our team is so tough is because of the freshmen," senior captain Gary Lust said. "They are the players that push me hard to excel."

Midland, Mich. native Turner fired a 76-74-150 for the third best Falcon score while towering Toledo native Dzienny carded a 73-78-151 to finish

tied with senior Tim Lindemann for the fourth best team score.

The combination of youth and experience gave BG a 743 team score that beat all MAC teams but Ohio University, who finished third in the tournament with a 733. The Falcons edged out both Miami and Ball State, who finished tied for eighth at 745.

Rocky Miller from Ohio State won the tournament by firing a 69-68-139 while Lowell Dencer from Ohio University shot the lowest MAC score with a 70-69-139.

The Falcons got their lowest score from John Spengler who remained hot after his third-place finish in the Falcon Invitational. Spengler fired a 71-75-146 while Wayne Smith shot a 75-73-148 on the par 71, 6,812 yard course.

Lust had the highest Falcon score in the tournament with a 76-77-153.

"I haven't been playing up to my potential and those other guys have been filling in the slack," Lust said of his teammates. "My short game hasn't been sharp at all."

BG's finish in the tournament gives it a berth in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Ann Arbor,

Mich. BG will join Ohio University, Ball State and Miami as the MAC representatives. The teams were chosen on the basis of their performance in past tournaments this season. The Falcons needed to participate in the Northern in order to be considered for an NCAA tournament spot.

Lust figures the blend of youth and experience will help out the Falcons as they make their move for an NCAA berth.

"As for depth, there is not a team in the conference that can compare," he said. "You can't bet against us because we have too much talent and too much experience. We have some freshmen that are very mature."

Lust is a traditionally slow starter, but tends to get hotter as the season progresses, as evidenced by his sixth-place finish in the MAC championship tournament last year. The captain feels the team is going through a similar process of warming up for the big tournaments.

"I think we're improving with every tournament," he said. "By the time of the MAC championship, we'll be red-hot."

BG netters split MAC matches

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's tennis team won two of the three matches it played last weekend at the Ball State Quadrangular, but managed only a split with the two Mid-American Conference teams it faced there. BG rolled over Toledo, 8-1, and Taylor College, 9-0, but lost to Ball State, 6-3.

The Falcons, 3-3 in the MAC and 9-13 overall, travel to Central Michigan this weekend for an all important quadrangular meet with three MAC teams, including the Chippewas, Miami and Western Michigan.

"The first goal for us to work toward is the possibility of having a winning MAC record going into the (MAC) tournament," BG coach Bob Gill said. "We're 3-3 now, so we have to take two of three (at CMU)."

AGAINST TOLEDO, BG's sole loss came at first singles when UT's Mike Brombey defeated Bud Vetter, 6-4, 6-2.

But after Barry Conlan and Dave Epstein each struggled to split set victories at second and third singles and Steve Corey, Mike Zekas and Andy Cantrell posted straight set wins at the other singles positions, the Falcons had the Rockets well in hand.

All three doubles matches were close but BG won each match. Conlan and Cantrell slipped by Brombey and Keith Buckley 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 at first doubles while Corey and Bob Ferguson defeated Chris Kelly and Vic Warnement 7-6, 6-2 and Vetter and Epstein scored a 6-4, 6-4 win in the remaining doubles matches.

A pair of split set BG losses at first and second singles against Ball State enabled the Cardinals to build a 4-2 lead by the end of singles play and cruise to the victory.

BALL STATE'S Jim Griener eased by Vetter 7-6, 0-6, 6-2 at first singles and Dave Ballingall did the same against Conlan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 at second singles.

"I felt we had some real opportunities in those two matches," Gill said. "Hopefully that will give them (Vetter and Conlan) some confidence and they will realize that with a little improvement they can beat those same individuals."

Corey and Epstein posted BG's two singles wins against the Cardinals and then Corey teamed with Ferguson to win again at second doubles.

"I have to be pleased with (Corey's) performance in the last half of the season," Gill said. "Considering he started out 2-8 in his first 10 (singles) matches this year and he now is 9-11."

FERGUSON, number two singles player last year, played in his first two singles matches of this year, winning against Taylor but losing to Ball State. Ferguson, who is now strictly a doubles specialist, was inserted into the lineup for Mike Zekas, who has had a slight muscle pull since the Ohio University match two weeks ago.

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Falcon diamondmen move into first place in MAC

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

DEKALB, Ill. — The bus ride back from Northern Illinois didn't seem to take five hours for Bowling Green's baseball team. But when you're in first place, it never does.

Traveling to Western Michigan and NIU over the weekend, BG took three of its four games to move into sole possession of the top spot in the Mid-American Conference with a 9-3 mark.

With a 0-6, 3-2 split in Kalamazoo, and a 9-6, 5-0 sweep of the Huskies, the Falcons upped their overall mark to 16-20 to pull a full game ahead of WMU (7-3), and two in front of Toledo, Eastern Michigan and Miami. The Falcons have their six remaining conference games at home.

"AS FAR as I'm concerned we're sitting in the MAC driver's seat," said BG senior catcher Larry Non-

namaker, who contributed over the weekend with a grand slam and six RBIs against NIU.

"With our pitching staff playing on our field for the next six games, we are definitely in a great position. We've been winning lately, and it's in the guys' minds that there's nobody we can't beat in the MAC."

Things didn't begin that way for the BG team which has won nine of its last 12 games. On the 41st anniversary of Hyames Field, sophomore lefty Jeff Kaiser scattered six hits in the opening game with the Broncos to raise his mark to a school record 10-0.

A close contest took different directions when WMU erupted for five runs in the fifth inning, the big blast being a three-run home run by Ken Scarpace off reliever Dan McHugh.

MCHUGH entered the game with one out in the frame after starter John Leovich (2-2), was forced to leave the mound after bruising his

elbow on the follow through to one of his pitches.

Scarpace's clout made him the WMU all-time leader in hits with 130, and new season record holder in RBIs with 42 helping give the Broncos, the number-one ranked team in the state, its 24th win in the last 29 tries and eighth in the last nine.

The streak ended in the second contest when the Falcons tallied a run in the eighth inning and P.D. Elber set the side down in order to notch his fourth victory against three defeats.

"I was scared. The crowd was loud and there were no outs yet," said Elber of his appearance in relief of starter Chris Dill with one on in the seventh. "But that's my role, to come in short like that."

DILL BEGAN to tire in the fifth, working the count to 3-2 on three consecutive batters. Falcon coach Don Purvis brought in Elber after Dill walked the Bronco leadoff hitter in the seventh.

"He was getting tired, but his breaking ball was still good," Purvis said of Dill. "It just reached the point where we simply had to have Elber."

Dill allowed five hits, all singles, before giving way to Elber.

"I had a really good slider. Basically, I was just getting ahead of the hitters," Dill said, who walked three and fanned two. "I was shutting them out, but I was in trouble every inning (WMU left 11 men on base in the second game). I never had a chance to rest."

"P.D. is the best relief pitcher around, so there's no sense in leaving a tired me around."

THE FALCONS pushed the winning run across the plate when Bob Zielinski, who had a 10-game hitting streak snapped at NIU, doubled off Joe Rosenhagen's glove in left field. With two outs, Joe Thrasher singled him home.

"The last time up, I was thinking of leaving them something to remember me by," Thrasher said, after he and his teammates spent the entire afternoon being harassed by the Broncos and their fans.

IT DIDN'T take nearly the allotted time to decide the winners in Dekalb. After spotting NIU a 3-1 first-inning lead on the strength of Jeff Sevenich's three-run home run, his ninth of the year, BG came back with six runs in its half of the second, four on Nonnamaker's smash.

Joe Tedesco accounted for the other two runs of the stanza with a two-run shot, his second HR, over the right field fence to help spell doom for Pat Griffin (3-1). Doug Groth (4-3) lasted long enough to earn the win, needing help from Elber to squelch a late-inning Huskie rally.

Captain Pat Byrne, who was inserted into the BG lineup, in a late change, also homered for the Falcons.

Byrne had missed 18 consecutive games for the squad after splitting his thumb April 12.

Everyone looked as if they were ready to compete in the second contest as BG pulled off its third conference sweep of the season. Thrasher nailed a two-run homer in the seventh, his seventh HR, to clinch the victory, and the top spot in the MAC, behind Keith Imhoff's (3-0) four-hit pitching.

Imhoff retired the last eight Huskies in finishing a performance where he was in complete control, walking one and whiffing six to set things up for the pennant race.

"This is the first year since I've been here that we can control our own destiny," Imhoff said. "We've had really consistent pitching, and we're sitting good now."

"The teams have to come in and play us. There's no reason we can't win four of six, especially at home."

Two tracksters set marks in split with Miami, CMU

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

After toying with a possible sweep of a double dual meet with Miami and Central Michigan, Saturday, Bowling Green's men's track and field team was forced to settle with a split at

Robert H. Whittaker Track.

BG was able to record 11 victories in 18 events against the Chips, with five of those including a Falcon sweep of the first three places, to post a 89-74 victory.

Against defending Mid-American

Conference Champion, Miami, BG took nine events, including only two sweeps, in falling short 82-81.

Central and Miami chose not to compete against one another because of an earlier dual meet last month.

EVEN WITH the tough loss to Miami, the Falcons showed improvement in coming so close. Last year, the Redskins handed BG its only dual meet defeat of the season, 96-67.

However, there were two Redskins

missing from this contest who made their presence felt last year, Darrell Sargent and Dennis Vaughan.

Sargent was an indoor All-American last year in the 600-yard run and is the holder of the MAC's fastest 800-meters this spring, 1:47. Vaughan is Miami's captain for 1980 and was a third-place finisher in the MAC 400 intermediate hurdles last season.

"We gave Sargent a weekend of rest," Chuck Zody, Miami's track and

field coach, said. "He's had a lung virus the past few weeks and we just decided to rest him. It's the same way with Vaughan; he's had an achilles tendon problem."

"That leaves quite a hole when you leave those two home. But I can't take anything away from Mel's kids. They were very competitive today, while some of ours weren't ready for the competition."

THE HOLE Zody spoke of was most

noticeable in the 800, where the Falcons capitalized to score an impressive sweep.

Jeff S. Brown was the first Falcon to cross the finish line of the half-mile race in 1:53.57. Teammates Holger Hille and Larry Watson were soon to follow, with times of 1:55.57 and 1:56.34.

The Falcons' depth in the middle distances produced another one, two, three finish in the 1,500, with BG captain Steve Housley and teammate Chuck Pullom breaking the tape together at 3:53.58. Alfonso Faison used a strong kick in the final 200 to slip into the third spot in 3:56.44.

Though the 800 and the 1,500 were the most point-producing events for the Falcon tracksters, they weren't able to out-shine a pair of individual efforts in the field.

Jeff K. Brown set a new BG record in the hammer throw with his first-place toss of 173'0. The Washington Court House senior not only bettered the old standard by more than five feet, but he also defeated his nearest competitor, Matt Edinger of Central, by a convincing 13'.

A SECOND field recovery was mastered in the javelin where Bill Hampton rewrote a freshman record with a heave of 220'3". The toss marked his third consecutive victory in the javelin, and it gave him a satisfying win over Miami's Rich Elkins, the defending MAC javelin champion.

The Montgomery, Pa. native said that he felt his recent success can be credited, in part, to a new throwing style.

"In high school I didn't have an approach at all," Hampton said. "I've been working with my coach (Tom Wright, BG assistant coach) and I think my form has changed about 80 percent."

"It's still pretty early in the year, so I just want to get more consistency in my throws."

BG coach Mel Brodt also commented on Hampton's recent improvement, adding that if Hampton continues to keep his poise, he should be able to place at the MAC championships in two weeks.

"He's getting some confidence now, but he's still a freshman, however, and he's just beginning to settle down," Brodt said.

BRODT ALSO pointed to the efforts of Terry Reedus, who coasted to an easy victory in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Though his winning time of :52.5 was not his best in the event, Reedus had reason to be tired. Earlier in the day, the Warrensville Heights junior had anchored BG's 400 relay team to a second-place finish behind Central, and then followed with a third in the high hurdles.

"I was pleased with Reedus," Brodt said. "He wasn't feeling well today, and that's the first time he's ever run the 400 relay and the highs before the intermediates. Before this the intermediates would have been his first event."

Reedus capped off his day with another strong anchor leg, this time on BG's winning 1,600 relay. Joining him in the foursome were Oliver Hairston, John Anich and Pullom.

Pete Murtaugh splashed his way to victory in the steeplechase with a time of 9:30.70. Teammate Dave Agosta was soon to follow in taking second in 9:41.51.

Miami's Dave Middlebrook earned a trip to next month's nationals when he cleared 7'2" in the high jump. BG's Dan Saffkow took third with a leap of 6'6".



staff photos by Scott Keeler

BG's Bill Hampton (left) winds up to throw the javelin in Saturday's meet with Central Michigan and Miami at Robert H. Whittaker Track. Hampton set a freshman record with a toss of 220'3". Pete Murtaugh (above, left) and Dave Agosta go over a hurdle in the steeplechase.

Softball team second in state

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

There were no bands playing or people lining the streets Saturday when Bowling Green's women's softball team returned from Kent State, but there could have been if the Falcons had gotten by Youngstown State in the title game of the state tournament.

BG won three games including defeating No. 1 seed Ohio State before losing to YSU in the finals, 4-3.

BG coach Kathy Bole is waiting for word from the tournament directors about inviting the Falcons to the Midwest regionals at Western Illinois. Bole said she hopes to hear a decision by today.

A BOISTEROUS Falcon bench and solid team play contributed to the runner-up finish. It was the second time in as many years that the Falcons reached the finals before bowing out.

Last year the Falcons lost to Ohio State in the title game, but this year they helped boot the Buckeyes out of the double-elimination tournament early by blasting them 8-1.

"Being the underdogs, we knew we had to stick together and believe in each other," BG shortstop Kathy Spencer said. "It came down to the fact that this was it, we were working hard all year and we knew we had to come through in the end."

The Falcons trip to the finals began Friday morning when they faced Ohio University. Freshman pitcher Patty Konczak, who entered the tournament with a 5-5 record and 19 strike outs, pitched 6 1-3 innings before she needed help from Lisa Shelley to secure the 6-5 victory. The Falcons pounded out eight hits and played near-perfect defense to earn the win over the Bobcats.

SHELLEY AGAIN teamed up with catcher Sis Casto against OSU in the second game of the tourney. Casto aided the pitching staff by throwing out numerous runners attempting to steal. Shelley, meanwhile, had a hand in all the games the Falcons played in the tournament.

BG entered the game with a 15 minute rest from the OU game but knocked out 10 hits against the Buckeyes. Shelley helped out her own cause with three hits and received aid from the bats of Maryellen Carey, Ellen Cathers and Cheryl Zook. Shelley went the distance, limiting the Buckeyes to just two hits.

"We knew we were capable of taking the whole tournament, so we played with a lot of confidence," Cheryl Zook, member of last year's runner-up team said.

SATURDAY MORNING the Falcons met Youngstown for the first of two meetings. Shelley went the

distance limiting Youngstown to one hit, but BG could not generate any offense with its three hits and dropped the game, 4-1.

Youngstown took advantage of Falcon errors in the third inning to score its four runs.

The loss dropped BG to the losers bracket, but another close win over Ohio University pushed them into the title game against Youngstown. Lori Garrison, in relief, got credit for the 9-8 win over the Bobcats.

The Falcons had already played in two games Saturday before they got to the finals, but still were not ready to roll over dead. BG fell behind in the defensive battle but put together a late-inning rally that fell just short of sending the game into extra innings.

GOING INTO the seventh inning down 4-1, the Falcons waited patiently at the plate and put their first two runners on base via walks. They then took advantage of a passed ball and a throwing error to score one run. A sacrifice fly by Karen Cepik brought the Falcons within one with Kathy Spencer on third base. But the Falcons were unable to push across the tying run when Youngstown was able to field a sharply hit grounder for the final out of the game.

"They (Youngstown) hit the ball very well," Spencer said. "I think they earned it, but we had the potential to beat them."

7-2 win

Netters whip Central

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

If last weekend's performance is any indication, Bowling Green's women's tennis team is ready for this weekend's state tournament in Columbus.

BG geared up for the tournament by soundly defeating Central Michigan, 7-2, for the first time in four years Saturday at Mt. Pleasant. The victory was the Falcons' first away match win this season.

"This was the first time we've beaten Central Michigan since I've been here and that's been four years," BG coach Joan Weston said. "And as far as I know, we had never beaten them before that."

MARTHA CHICLES, Stephanie Tober, Chris Bischoff and Linda Ensign led the way for BG as they each won their singles matches in straight sets.

Chicles defeated CMU's Robin Walker 6-1, 6-2 at first singles while Tober followed with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Mary Hop, Bischoff with a 6-0, 7-5 win over Becky Crespo and En-

sign with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Cindy Bagley.

Tammy Zinn added a fifth BG win when she slipped past Missy Chapman of the Chippewas 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 at sixth singles. Zinn's win secured the Falcon victory before doubles play had even begun.

Central Michigan's Teresa Busse recorded the only CMU singles victory when she knocked off Amy Bottorff 6-1, 6-2.

BOTTORFF bounced back to team with Ensign for a 6-4, 6-1 second doubles triumph over the CMU team of Bagley-Crespo.

BG and Central split the remaining doubles matches as Chicles-Bischoff clobbered Walker-Hop 6-2, 6-0 and Busse-Chapman handed Tober-Zinn a 7-6, 6-3 loss.

"I was pleased with all of them," Weston said of her netters. "We all have a chance (at state). It's just a matter of how the draw comes out and I won't know that until Wednesday night."

"Our record (4-5) may not look that good but I think we've got some strong players. We're ready for state now."